

S. KOREAN TROOPS CAPTURE BIG PORT AND RAIL PIVOT OF WONSAN; TURN TO THE WEST FOR SLICING INLAND DRIVE

U. S. 1st Cavalry Division Armored Forces, Pushing Up Main Road Toward Red Capital of Pyongyang, Cross the Yesong River on Enemy Territory and Repulse Three Counter-Attacks

By Howard Handelman
(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)
TOKYO, Oct. 10.—(INS)—South Korean troops captured North Korea's big eastern port and rail pivot of Wonsan today and turned west for a slicing inland drive behind Communist units resisting an American advance on Pyongyang.

U. S. First Cavalry Division armored forces pushing up the main road toward the Red capital of Pyongyang crossed the Yesong river on enemy territory and repulsed three counter-attacks Tuesday.

Between the two North Korean coastlines, the ROK (Republic of Korea) Capitol, Sixth and Eighth Divisions scored further gains along the central sectors of a huge offensive designed to end the Korean war.

ROK Sixth Division forces captured Hwachon, 15 miles north of the 38th Parallel, and found its vast hydroelectric power plant virtually intact.

Hwachon, the first major prize taken by United Nations troops in North Korea, fell some hours before ROK Third Division forces captured Wonsan early Tuesday.

International News Service war correspondent Lee Ferrero reported in a front dispatch received at 5:49 p. m. Tuesday (3:49 a. m. EST) that South Korean troops had pushed through Wonsan to the city's northern edges.

Mopping up on rearward Red pockets in the seaport and its environs, the South Koreans reduced enemy resistance to sporadic mortar and machine gun fire. Earlier Tuesday, the Reds had been dropping artillery shells into the city from the north.

American planes, supporting the South Korean coastal drive which had pushed 105 road miles inside North Korea, bombed, rocketed and strafed Communist forces and rear communications.

U. S. Far East Air Forces headquarters announced through a spokesman in Tokyo that it was unable at this time to comment on a Moscow charge that American

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Named E.S.A. Head



Dr. Alan Valentine

FORMER President of the University of Rochester, at Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Alan Valentine, has been named by President Truman as administrator of the new Economic Stabilization Agency. He is pictured here as he attended a recent ceremony at the college. The ESA is an independent agency created to keep the nation's economy on an even keel by exercising controls over wages and prices. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

CLEANED BY SCRIBES

Carlisle Hyber, 35, has been transferred from Bucks County prison to the Fairview State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. Hyber had been sentenced in Bucks Co. court on Nov. 20, 1944, to serve from six to 12 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary, the charge being that of robbing gasoline stations in Sellersville and Quakertown areas.

He had, at the time of the trial, admitted that he robbed to secure money to buy gasoline so that his wife could operate his automobile. He had also told his wife, it was stated, that he was an F.B.I. agent, which accounted for his being out at nights.

Efforts are being made at Allentown General Hospital to check the spread of paralysis of Perry Persons, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Persons, of Perkaskie. Continued on Page Four

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Communist Vietnam troops appeared to have trapped a French force retreating from Cao Bang in Indo-China. Both sides lost heavily in a five-day battle.

If this session of the United Nations General Assembly does not enable the Assembly to move against an aggressor when the Security Council is unable to act because of the veto, it may not have another chance to prevent new attacks, like that in Korea, from leading to general war, John Foster Dulles said. He gave his warning in opening debate in the Political Committee on an eight-power resolution to strengthen the United Nations. Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky said he agreed with some points in the motion, but did not elaborate. United States and Soviet officials have talked informally, without known result, on a Japanese peace treaty and on easing world tensions.

In other Assembly action, the Economic Committee discussed aid to underdeveloped areas and the Special Political Committee considered the status of Libya.

Reinforcements from the Western Allies will start arriving in Western Germany in two weeks. They will be stationed where needed, without regard to which of the three nations occupies the area.

Two Properties Sold By the County Sheriff

Two properties, located in Bensalem township, and in Bristol borough, were sold at Sheriff's sale, Friday, by Sheriff Harry H. Ross. One property, located in Bristol township, was stayed.

Message and tract in Bensalem township, seized from Charles Frederick and Viola G. Sinkler, was sold to Wynne James, Jr., attorney, for \$191.42. The real debt was \$10,358.84 and the plaintiff was Federal National Mortgage Association.

William J. Begley, attorney, bought a message and tract, 1038 Trenton ave., Bristol, for \$379.54. The plaintiff was Peter Rosetty et al and the defendant was Leone Lasprella. The real debt was \$2146.55.

The following sale was stayed: Rybas Building Materials, Inc., versus James A. Keeley, real debt, \$1,000, message and tract of two lots, in Bristol township.

HEAR BENEFITS OF 1ST CLASS TOWNSHIP

Upper Dublin Twp. Official Addresses Bristol Twp. Civic Ass'n

TAX INCREASE SLIGHT

EDGELEY, Oct. 10.—An official of a recently organized first-class township told the Bristol Township Civic Association last night that services have been greatly increased in his area, yet the tax rate has only risen one mill in four years.

George W. Morris, former secretary and now treasurer of Upper Dublin township, Montgomery county, said that 90 per cent of the people in Upper Dublin were happy over the first class status. Upper Dublin changed from a second to a first class township in 1946, after the voters there approved the change in the election of 1945.

Morris cited the similarity of problems that existed for Upper Dublin and now exist for Bristol. Continued on Page Three

Expect Nearly 400 at C. of C. Dinner Tonight

An estimated 375 members and guests are expected to attend the fifth annual dinner meeting of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce in Bristol High School auditorium this evening, according to an announcement made this morning by A. E. Lewis, program chairman.

The affair, which annually highlights the end of the Chamber's fiscal year, will get underway at seven p. m. with a catered dinner, followed by music, entertainment and important addresses.

John Davis, mayor of the city of Reading, will be the principal speaker. Louis Dries, the Chamber's first vice-president, will also deliver a message. Presiding will be C. J. Waterman, president of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce.

At the conclusion of the program dance music will be provided for the members and their guests.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

The Male Glee Club of Bristol will rehearse this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bristol high school. Next Tuesday evening the club will sing at the Industrial Management Club meeting at Croydon. All members and former members are asked to be present this evening.

DELEGATES TO REPORT

W. Spencer Erwin and Paul Sauerbray, president and past president, respectively, will report to members on Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln Highway this evening, on the district convention held at Atlantic City, N. J., recently. The meeting will be held in the American Legion country club home, Langhorne. Nominating committee will also report at that time.

A giant tidal wave swept Ambona.

A meeting of the directors of the Needlework Guild, Bristol Branch, will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Bevan, Cedar and Dorrance streets, at two o'clock.

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BANKRUPTCY OF A MORAL NATURE IS FACED BY AMERICA

Executive Sec'y of Senator Martin Speaks to Loyal Republican Club

1952 "LAST CALL"

If G.O.P. Can't Go Out As Crusaders Then, "Party Has No Other Chance"

(Special to The Courier)

BUCKINGHAM, Oct. 10.—The United States Government is going bankrupt morally as well as financially, the Hon. George I. Bloom, executive secretary of Pennsylvania's U. S. Senator Edward Martin, told a gathering of the Loyal Republican Club here last night.

The presidential election two years from now, he added, is the last call. Unless the Republican Party can consolidate and prepare to win a victory in 1952, if the Republicans can't be ready to go out as crusaders in that election, then the party will have no other chance and the nation will wind up an insolvent socialist dictatorship.

"The founding fathers of our country knew that the one thing they had to fear most was big government," Mr. Bloom said. "They set up safeguards in the constitution. They attempted to protect the American people from the improper abuse of power by the Federal government."

"For many years, there were

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STATE COMMISSION TAKES TRACT TITLES

Four Morrisville Properties Transferred to Joint Toll Bridge Commission

OTHER TRANSFERS

Four more properties in Morrisville have been transferred to the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, according to deeds recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Doylestown.

These properties include:

Morrisville — Wilmer Arison et ux to Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, lots, \$14,000.

Morrisville — Christopher C. Sipier to Del. River, J. T. B. C., lots, \$700.

Morrisville — James Symington, to Del. River J. T. B. C., lots, \$8000.

Morrisville — Preston E. Carver et ux, to Del. River J. T. B. C., lots, \$12,000.

Yardley — Albertus Vandermeer to Albertus Vandermeer et ux, lot, Bensalem Twp. — Edward E. Seabridge et ux to John Hadfield et ux, lots, \$8850.

Bensalem Twp. — Joseph Wiech et ux to Edward J. Okulewicz et ux, lot, 127 acres.

Bensalem Twp. — Ross M. Park. Continued on Page Three

L. Wachholz Accepts Pastorate at Croydon

CROYDON, Oct. 10.—Word has been received by St. Luke's Lutheran Church, of Croydon, that Lawrence Wachholz, of Shickley, Neb., has accepted a call to become pastor here.

Pastor Wachholz will probably arrive about the end of October.

BLOOD DONORS' SESSION

The Bristol Blood Donors will hold their monthly meeting tonight at eight in Bristol municipal building.

SEWING CLUB SESSION

A meeting of the Rohm & Haas Sewing Club will be held in the club house tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

BRISTOL AREA INDUSTRY IS VARIED:

Soap, Chemicals, Steel Boilers, Metal Products, Carpets, Electronics, Zinc, Parchment Papers, Women's Garments, Cardboard Containers, Vegetable Growing, Non-Ferrous Castings, Signal Flares, Grinding Wheels, Radio Equipment, Abrasive Papers, Plastic Covers and Polo Shirts, Valves, Fittings and Condensers. The Story Here Deals With Just One of the Many Industries Located in the Bristol Area.

called, are made from patterns designed by Leedom's own staff of artists. These artists draw their designs on checkered paper, and the cards are then cut from these patterns.

The cards sometimes have more than a thousand yarns to work with. Behind each loom are frames each with 256 spools of yarn. Some looms can handle up to five frames, making a web of 1250 threads coming into the loom.

The speeding shuttle, shooting back and forth across the loom, combines with the warp threads to

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Anthony A. Conca Dies; Former Resident Here

Anthony A. Conca, of Charlestown, Mass., died Saturday, in City Hospital, Boston, Mass. He was the son of Mrs. Rose Conca, 414 Lafayette street, and the late Vincenzo A. Conca.

Mr. Conca was an employee of the Boston Navy Yard. He was taken ill at his employment two weeks ago and removed to the hospital where he died.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Conca; daughter, Rose Mary Conca, Charlestown, Mass.; a son, Dr. Dominick Conca, Randolph, Mass.; and five brothers, Frank, Alexander James, and John Conca, of Bristol, and William Conca Tullytown; also by one grandchild.

Solemn requiem mass will be sung at 10 o'clock a. m. in St. Ann's R. C. Church, Providence, R. I., and interment will be made in St. Francis cemetery, that city.

SELECT 120 WOMEN, MEN FOR JURY DUTY

To Serve During 2nd Week Of Civil and Equity Court

NAMES MADE PUBLIC

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 10.—A list of 120 men and women have been selected to serve as jurors during the second week of the October term of civil and equity court.

The panel follows:

John C. Allen, Feasterville; S. Joseph Alta, Bristol; Kathleen H. Anderson, Buckingham Valley; Edna K. Brackin, Andalusia; Ada Baum, Quakertown; Eli C. Barnfield, Bristol; Gertrude M. Bingham, Quakertown; Elsie C. Brown, Newtown, RD., and Andrew Budahazy, Bristol, RD.

Eugene C. Beyer, Bristol, RD.; Miriam R. Bond, Newtown; Katherine Busche, Morrisville; Raymond F. Bassett, Wycombe; Frank Bruzas, Hilltown; Annie Boyle, Bristol; Frank G. Brown, Croydon, RD.; John C. Bowen, Bristol; Eleanor Barba, Doylestown, RD.

Harry C. Brown, Bristol; H. Weland Bowman, Cornwells Heights; Harry Chapman, Bristol, RD.; Harold E. Cope, Shelly; Daniel Crossan, Bristol; George W. Cadwallader, Yardley; Emma Cornell, Warrington; Mary Clardy, Bristol; William F. Christman, Fallington; Rose W. Clark, Bristol; Madlyn E. Chasor, Durham; Catherine Carney, Pennell; Florence Doerr, Cornwells Heights; Grace M. Detweiler, Silverdale; Pauline Davis, Bristol, and Elsie M. Dettner, Cornwells Heights.

Franklin Dill, Quakertown; Ed. Continued on Page Six

MOTHERS TO MEET

The Mothers Association of Cornwells, P.T.A. will hold a meeting on Thursday evening, at 8:30 in the Bensalem High School building. There is important business to be discussed and election of officers to take place. If you are interested in helping the P.T.A. through the Mothers Association you are asked to attend this meeting.

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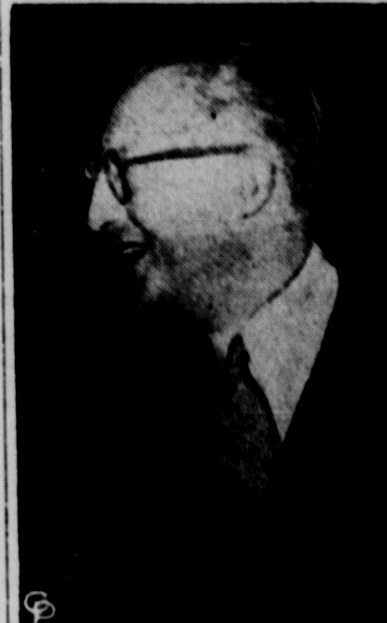
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BOROUGH COUNCIL PASSES ORDINANCE ANNEXING 3M COMPANY'S PROPERTY IN THE TOWNSHIP AS PART OF BRISTOL BOROUGH; ONE DISSENTING VOTE

Gets Council Seat



CHIEF Turkish delegate to the U.N., Selim Sarker smiles broadly as he talks with newsmen after Turkey had been elected to the eleventh U.N. Security Council seat, succeeding Egypt on Jan. 1. The action was taken by the General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, N. Y., after Lebanon broke a long deadlock and withdrew. (International)

BAN ON LEFT TURNS AT MILL ST. IS TO BE LIFTED

Sign to be Removed From Traffic Light Tomorrow, Committee Reports

USE IN EMERGENCIES

The "no left turn" traffic regulation at Mill street and Old Route 13 goes out of effect tomorrow with the removal of the sign at that intersection. If the state highway department approves the "no left turn" edict will be put into operation only during emergency periods.

The above was reported to borough council, last evening, by S. Joseph Alta, when he submitted the report of the police committee.

Mr. Alta handed to the Courier reporter the following statement signed by the members of the police committee, S. J. Alta, chairman; Francis Kryven, William Wallace, Edward Riley, James Eagan, J. S. Lynn:

"After very thorough observation and study of traffic conditions at Mill street and Old Route No. 13, the police committee concludes that the regulation prohibiting left turns onto Mill street on the part of traffic traveling in either direction on Old Route No. 13 is a very satisfactory one and achieves the desired objective. However, the police committee does not find that

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State Police Say . . .

Boys and girls, you should be proud of your school safety patrols and be proud of obeying their guidance. Safety is not just a game. It is serious—and it is smart to heed the safety patrols and all the rules for safely crossing a street.

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Ordinance Will Now Be Publicly Advertised — Two Councilmen Inquire About Verbal Agreements on Expenses and Unnecessary Hardships Upon The Borough — Told These Agreements Were Not Part of Ordinance

Bristol Borough Council last night adopted, by a vote of 17 to one, an ordinance by which the property of the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company, now located in Bristol Township, becomes a part of Bristol Borough. The ordinance becomes effective after the proper advertising and the completion of other legal requirements.

The ordinance was read to council, with the exception of the descriptive boundaries, by borough secretary, John Paglione. The reading of the boundaries was omitted by agreement of council. The rules of council were suspended and the ordinance adopted. One dissenting vote was cast by councilman Francis J. Byers. All members of council were present.

During the "question on the motion" period Councilman Edward Riley said that in preliminary discussions on the subject council had been informed that the 3M Company would "not make any unnecessary demands or create any hardships upon the borough" due to the annexation. He asked why this had not been incorporated in the ordinance and was advised by borough solicitor Kilcoyne that such provisions could not be written into the ordinance. Nicholas Pascale, second ward councilman, also stated that in the discussions upon the subject the 3M Company had agreed to pay all expenses of the annexation. He wanted to know why this was not in the ordinance and was advised by Mr. Kilcoyne that such could not be written into the ordinance.

While it was not so stated upon the floor of council there is an understanding that the 3M Company will pay all the expenses of annexation.

The ordinance is a lengthy one and carries extensive descriptions of various boundaries of the land annexed.

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY NOW BEING STUDIED

The Bristol Courier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
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Serrill D. Dettelson, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Crofton, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hainesville, Bath, Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edgington and Cornwells Heights for 15¢ a week.
Enter as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1950

COLD IS HARD TO CATCH

It is unfortunate that the related group of pesky ailments, most of them called rhinitis by physicians, should ever have become known in plain American as colds. The word "cold" has another meaning, as in "Baby, it's cold outside," which has served to perpetuate the belief that a person who is cold is likely to catch cold.

That is largely false (though it is bad hygiene, of course, to become chilled, particularly after being overheated). The main reason people catch more colds in winter is that they are often confined in closed rooms and vehicles with coughers and sneezers who are broadcasting their germs. In the summer there are usually enough air currents, even indoors, to disperse the germs.

This isn't mere theory. People on Arctic expeditions are often cold, but they rarely catch cold because there aren't many germs around. Physicist Gerald Taylor of Paris, who recently spent 17 months on the great ice cap of Greenland, is the latest to confirm this.

His scientific team of 30 men, living at temperatures ranging from 90 below up as high as zero on warm days, rarely had colds. When one of them did catch cold, it lasted only a few hours. Because so few germs were present, wounds also healed without festering.

Strange as it seems to most persons, heat is more likely than cold to cause colds. The scientists in Greenland kept their living quarters at 50 degrees. If people kept their homes and offices in the low 60s instead of in the high 70s, they would be colder but would have fewer colds.

Thomas Jefferson's preventive for colds was to wash his feet in icy water every morning. Winter air contains so much less moisture that the nasal membranes are dried out when indoor temperatures are raised, and contagion has a better chance. To avoid colds, keep cool.

A HAZARDOUS PRACTICE

Frequently there are stories in the news of small children killed or seriously injured by automobiles being backed out of private driveways. They should serve as a reminder to all motorists of the need for extra care whenever young children are around a car and whenever the difficult operation of driving a car out of a driveway is being undertaken.

Tiny children do not recognize the danger of an automobile. They will play unconcerned while a vehicle moves toward them. They will play with the handle of a door as they would with a toy. They simply cannot be expected to protect themselves against the hazards of the automobile — and adults do have a heavy moral responsibility to watch over them so as to avoid such tragedies.

Remember the extra danger whenever you have a small child in your car. Remember the hazard of playing children whenever you start to drive out of a private driveway. Be sure the way is clear behind you, and back out slowly.

Bankruptcy of a Moral Nature Faced by America

Continued from Page One

two great political parties back of the American system. These two parties had differences of opinion on some matters, but in the fundamentals of our form of government there were no differences. Both of the American political parties believed in what the founders of this country believed in.

"That went on until 1932. At that time a worldwide depression brought a new administration into Washington. These Democratic officials had been elected on a sound and American platform, and if that platform had ever been carried out, most of the troubles we have had for the last eighteen years would never have come into existence. But something happened. A new philosophy was introduced in high places. The administration was influenced by socialists and pinks and communists, who infiltrated into the Democratic party and took it over.

"For eighteen years this party has given us nothing but deficits. There has not been a single year when those Democrats have been in power that there hasn't been a deficit. But I shouldn't say 'Democrats'—the proper term is Socialist Labor Party. I wish we had more Democrats—more real Democrats in the national government—men like Senator Byrd of Virginia and Senator George of Georgia.

"For 18 years, there has been a deficit each year of between one and eight billions of dollars, in peacetime, and of course far more than that in wartime—except that in the two years when this 'terrible' 80th Congress was in charge the Republicans balanced the budget and stopped the deficits.

"You fathers and mothers want your boys and girls to get ahead in life. I ask you, how can they—when the government has put a mortgage over them which they can't hope to pay off in their whole lifetime—and the mortgage is still growing.

"A new crop of taxes is going on this month—four and a half billions of dollars more. But let me warn you, this is only the beginning. Next year there will be a new tax plan, which will add at least ten billion dollars more in taxes.

"Of course, you will say that there has been this war in Korea, so we have to pay more taxes. But wouldn't it be sensible to cut down the other expenses of the government, to economize and cut out the frills and the waste, and stop the inflation, so as to prevent us becoming economic slaves regimented in socialistic dictatorship.

"But it wouldn't be fair to say that all the trouble comes from just the Democratic party. There are Republicans who are just as guilty as many of the New Dealers. We have Republican demagogues who are willing to promise anything to anybody, just to advance themselves in power.

"The financial deficits aren't the worst of the deficits. We have deficits in morals as well. It used to be that we all looked up to the President. He was the shining example of what we all ought to be. But in recent years the office has been dragged low. Two years ago our president decided to go campaigning, and what he said was: 'I'm going out and give them hell!' Then something happened to displease him with a nationally known columnist, and the President was quoted through all the newspapers of the country, out where he was conspicuous to every growing child in the nation, calling this columnist by initials which signify a dirty name.

"And then this President came to Congress and made a speech in which he recommended economy and started to tell about how much money he was going to save. And when Congress heard him talking about economy, they started to laugh, and he joined in, and it became very painfully clear that it was all a joke to him—that he himself thought it was funny that anyone might take him seriously.

"And more recently this President wrote a letter about the Marines, a branch of the service of which he was the Commander-in-Chief, and said such things in it that he had to humiliate himself by going personally to the Marines' convention and apologizing to them publicly.

"We have a deficit in world peace also. We wound up the Second World War victorious. Five years have passed, and we have lost that victory. We have lost the peace and lost our prestige.

"Did the Republicans do this? Who had charge? Who conducted the dealings with Stalin? We've had to give up peaceful methods and return to the use of force. Who was to blame? Was it the Republicans—or was it Mr. Truman and his Secretary of State who have had full charge without consultation with anyone else at all?"

In opening his address, Mr. Bloom paid high tribute to the four Republican candidates who were on the platform with him—Albert C. Vaughn, nominee for Congress; Edward B. Watson, seeking reelection as state Senator; and William L. Yeakel and Marvin V. Keller, candidates for re-election as State Assemblymen.

When the Bucks-Lehigh District was confronted with the fact that

Apply Make-Up in Right Light



If make-up is to be worn during the day, apply it by daylight rather than by electric light, if possible. This way, you'll obtain a natural effect.

By HELEN FOLLETT

MAKE-UP should be applied in the lighting in which it is to be worn. During the day, take your magnifying mirror to a window and play with the items in the beauty box. Observe the final effect in a full flood of bright daylight. If you do your complexion decorating under artificial light you may use much too much; and the eyes of the passing public may bespeak disapproval.

Have Make-up Natural

Make-up worn during the day must be natural in effect. The period of the stop-light blush and bright cherry lips has waned. It can be a little more pronounced, more exotic at night but, even then, it must be applied with a certain amount of restraint. The clothes one wears must be taken into consideration. If you are flaunting lovely draperies of pastel tones you will be guilty of a beauty error if rouge and lipstick are of a brilliant hue. Tone them

down, so the effect with delicate colors will be delicate and dainty. A dark-haired, dark-eyed lovely, wearing black, can get away with cosmetic batik. If she has a creamy skin she can use a powder slightly darker, touch her cheeks with crimson, her lips to match. If she has a yen for eye shadows she must omit the factory blishes. The feminine face can stand just so much coloring and no more.

Subtle Improvement

Make-up is intended to improve, ever so subtly and delicately, your natural effect, not to give your face an entirely different color scheme. It is a good thing to remember that almost all skins, except in rare instances, have a slight golden cast. Therefore rouge and lip stick of reds with a slight orange cast are likely to prove more glamorizing than those of a purple tone.

The shops have many new offerings in the way of make-up items. Take a look-see. You will find them intriguing.

Municipal Authority Now Being Studied

Continued from Page One

engineer, William Boardman, is compiling data and that other conferences are to be had with those well versed upon this subject. While it was not so stated, it is presumed that the authority is being considered as a means of financing the further improvements and extension of the borough's facilities.

Duffy reported meetings held with the assessors of the sixth and fourth wards, but stated that the objectives in the way of increased revenues for next year could not be obtained in sufficient amounts by such methods.

All committee chairmen were asked to have tentative drafts of their 1951 budgets ready for the next session of council.

The council session was opened by prayer offered by Rabbi Aron Moskovits, of the Ahavath Achim Congregation.

Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., asked support of the fifth anniversary of United Nations Day on October 24th. He asked for the display of the National Colors and requested pastors of the various churches to call attention to the occasion and the purposes of the UN.

The Burgess spoke of the work being done by the committees of council and asked that meetings be spread over a longer period as it was quite strenuous during the last week of the month attending so many meetings. He told council that it should consider Bristol Township in the further expansion of the borough facilities. He recommended a private telephone be installed in the office of tax collector, to relieve the burden of calls upon the municipal building switchboard and the time of the desk sergeant on duty there. He called attention to the chamber of commerce dinner to be held this evening.

Richard T. Myers reported concerning sewer extensions on Taft, Mansion and Lafayette streets and on Fourth avenue. He reported that Clarence Garretson had been temporarily employed at the sewer pumping station during the illness of Mr. Pinto.

It was stated by Dennis J. Roche, chairman of water committee, that effective next year the fee for automatic washers would be increased from \$1 to \$3 per year. He also informed that the land comprising

Hints to Young Students

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

DEAR Young Student: Believing you wish to get the best results from your study efforts, please allow me to offer a few suggestions.

The best place to cultivate good ways of learning is in the classroom. If you are alert there, you may not have to spend much time at study elsewhere. Everything that is said or done there today is related closely to your next assignment, even many future ones. If you can discipline yourself to pay close attention to every question and answer, every statement or demonstration, you will build in yourself the best possible study habits.

Day Dreaming

It's very easy to sit in class and have your mind far away from what is being said or done. If you let yourself daydream in this way a few times, it may become a habit. When you wake up from a daydream in class, what you hear may mean nothing at all to you, as you had not heard what went before. Then it's easy to go back to daydreaming again. You have to understand what things mean to find them easy to listen to.

If you will observe yourself, you will find that after the habit of daydreaming in class has grown strong, you will be inclined to daydream over a textbook in the study hall or at home.

You can do something about this. As soon as you catch yourself daydreaming, seize yourself by the nape of the neck, as it were, yank yourself back and make yourself pay attention. Your mind may wander off again and again, but by using enough effort you can get it under better control.

Taking Notes

Learn to take notes well. In class, take a few brief notes, not many. Practice taking and recalling mental notes, and putting

successor to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Earl W. Smith as borough auditor. Councilman Eagan nominated Bernard S. Carlen and the "yea" and "nay" vote showed there was opposition so a roll call was asked. Those voting against Carlen were Winter, Ryers, Lynn, Alta, Pascale, Riley, Ferry and DeLissio. Carlen was elected.

Councilman Riley asked that the

down a few good ones right after class, during the study period or at home in the evening.

Listen carefully to the assignment so you won't have to ask about it later. Get all your work in on time. When an assignment comes several days or weeks in advance, budget your time so you will have your work completed when it is due. Avoid the "putting off" habit.

Have a regular time and place for study. Make a schedule with a definite period of time for each subject and try to stick to it. Get away from the radio and family conversation if you can; otherwise train yourself to ignore them. While at study, refuse to talk to anybody. Pay attention to nothing but your work. Before you begin, assemble all your tools and don't let yourself "fiddle around." The moment your mind begins wandering, bring it back. After working vigorously for twenty or thirty minutes, it may be well to walk about for five minutes before another stage.

Study Tips

Before beginning work on any new assignment, review briefly the last lesson or last several lessons.

Learn to read well. If you are a poor reader, practice at home on materials easier than those of your textbooks.

When you read from a text or reference book, read the entire selection through to get the general drift. Then reread it more carefully and condense it in your own words.

(My bulletin, "Tips for Students" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.) Many high school principals and college professors have asked permission to reprint this bulletin for distribution (without profit) among their students, and I always have been glad to grant this permission.

selection be postponed a month so as to afford time to learn who Carlen is, and about his qualifications.

CLEAN CASE

LEEDS, Eng. — (INS) — Mokedmond Ali, Moslem witness in a Leeds court case, said he could not give evidence until he had cleansed himself. The court adjourned so he could take a bath.

RECIPES

Peanut Butter Sticks

2 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
1 tablespoon honey
5 slices (1/2" thick) toasted enriched bread

Combine peanut butter, butter and honey. Remove crusts from toasted bread and spread 1 tablespoon honey mixture on each slice of toast. Place toast, spread side up, on an ungreased cookie sheet.

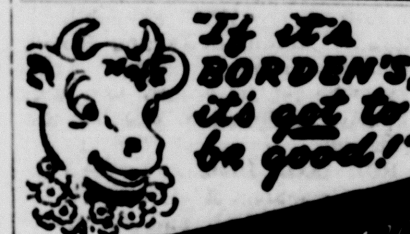
Toast under a preheated broiler (350 degrees F.) for five minutes. Cut each slice into 6 equal size strips. Serve with salad or soup.

Yield: 30 Peanut Butter Bread Sticks.

Ginger Fruit Salad

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1 1/4 cups pale dry ginger ale
3/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 cup pitted cherries
1 cup sliced peaches

Lettuce
Sprinkle gelatin on cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Add pale dry ginger ale, orange juice and lime juice. Chill until syrupy. Fold in cherries and peaches. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Unmold. Serve on bed of crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Yield: 6 servings.



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PERHAPS....

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Practical experience, something it is impossible to get in a schoolroom, is important to a boy who will in a few short years be earning his own living. And, we know of no better way for a boy to gain good practical business experience than through the lessons learned as a newspaperboy.

As he makes his rounds, delivering his newspapers, collecting from his subscribers each week... he's learning the value of dependability... how to get along with people... the value of the money he earns. He's learning the things that will make him a success in life.

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BRISTOL AREA INDUSTRY IS VARIED:

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Continued from Page One

find the yarn into the fabric. Up to five frames of colors can be incorporated into a single rug.

Except for the dyeing of the wool, which is once done, the Leedom mill is a complete carpet and rug making factory. Raw wool, cotton, and jute are shipped into the plant where they are cleaned, carded and spun into rug yarns. The Leedom mill is considered an integrated operation from raw wool to finished carpets.

Wool is the main element of a rug. Nearly all of the wools used in rugs come from abroad from places like India, Australia, China, Russia and Iceland. Domestic wools are too fine for rug use, they being better suited for clothing.

The Leedom mill is the only manufacturer in the country that uses narrow looms exclusively for the making of both rugs and carpets. Carpeting is easily made on the narrow looms, for it measures 27 to 36 inches wide. To make its rugs Leedom's joins carpeting together, and it can make rugs of any size by this method.

Carpeting, however, makes up about 95 per cent of the yardage turned out at the plant. Wide looms are available in the chenille department, where wool processed in

a different fashion is woven into reversible rugs.

The number of rows of yarn to an inch, and the height of the pile, determines the quality of a rug.

Leedom's rugs and carpets are sold throughout the country under the Leedom name. Special patterns and colors are also widely made and sold. In Reno, Nevada, the world-famous Harold's Club has Leedom's rugs on its floors showing persons heading for that casino in all manners of novel conveyances. The design was originated by the Leedom artists. RCA theater equipment dealers throughout the country also supply carpets made at Leedom's.

The company came to Bristol in 1880 after being founded in Philadelphia in 1865. Thomas L. Leedom, the company's founder, died in 1901. The firm's buildings were originally erected by the Bristol Improvement Association, an industrial development organization that built the former Grundy mill, Steel's, and other factories in the center of town.

Today about 300 persons are employed at the plant, about one-third of them women. Some 12 per cent of the employees have been with the firm for 25 years or more.

Hear Benefits of First Class Township

Continued from Page One

township. Both areas, he said, are near larger urban centers which can absorb portions of a township.

Upper Dublin is near the borough of Ambler, he pointed out, and in 1944 lost 32 houses to the borough. The 32 houses were on a street adjacent to the borough and were connected with the borough sewer lines.

Morris said that agitation for a change in status developed following this annexation, and the realization that 151 other houses were in the same position and could be taken into the borough.

The township followed the same line of action now being taken by the Bristol Township Civic Association, Morris said, and in the 1945 November elections the conversion to a first class township was approved by the voters, two to one. The actual change in status came on Jan. 1, 1946.

Morris said that the financial position of Upper Dublin township had improved since the change. He said that Upper Dublin now receives \$12,750 from the state for highway aid, \$9000 more than it did when it was a second class township. To this sum, Morris said, Upper Dublin adds approximately \$10,000 annually from its own funds for highway maintenance of its approximately 50 miles of roads.

Upper Dublin has increased its police force from three to five men, increased the pay of its township employees, and entered into agreements with the boroughs of Abington and Ambler for water and sewerage rights, Morris pointed out. Yet, he said, the tax rate only last year was raised from 5½ to 6½ mills, and this increase was largely due to the fact that the township had to pay part of the cost of enlarging the Ambler sewage disposal plant.

Morris said that under the first class status, Upper Dublin was able to carry out a re-assessment of property in the township and bring the assessed values up to nearly one-third of the market value. Under this new assessment, he said, taxes could be levied on a more equitable basis.

Interest in township government has increased since conversion to a first class township, Morris said. All meetings of the five commissioners, which replaced the second class organization of three supervisors, are open, and regularly attended by an average of 25 persons, Morris said.

Under the commission, he said, efficiency is increased. The tax collector in Upper Dublin, called the treasurer, is paid on a salary basis and not a fee system. Morris said that tax collectors who work under the fee system are usually overpaid.

The Upper Dublin secretary said that a series of regulatory codes have been passed and strictly enforced since the conversion to first class status. Health codes have relieved slum areas, he said, and plumbing and building codes have also controlled the possibility of faulty work.

Zoning laws, he said, have successfully regulated building in the area, and have greatly reduced speculation. Morris said that under the zoning codes contractors must build streets and curbs for any housing developments, and floor area for homes in the various zoning classes must conform to minimum standards set up by the township. For example, he said, one story homes in a first class zone must have at least 1400 square feet of habitable space. Homes in other areas are regulated proportionately.

In explaining how the township residents receive services which the township itself cannot provide, Morris said that agreements have been set up with the nearby boroughs to provide these services. Each fire hydrant installed by the borough of Ambler costs \$25 yearly rent, the cost of which is shared by the residents of the area who are protected by the hydrant installation.

As is the case with the hydrants, 51 per cent of the persons in an

area can petition for street lights. In Upper Dublin, the cost is about \$24.88 per street.

One of the largest items on the budget, Morris said, was police, which cost \$20,000 annually. The total budget, he said, ran about \$58,000 last year for the township, which has a population of 6700 persons.

Morris said that the rate of growth in Upper Dublin has been retarded since conversion to first class status, but he indicated that Upper Dublin was primarily a residential area and not overly interested in industrial expansion.

Following Morris's talk, he answered questions from the audience. About 40 persons were present at the meeting, held in the Edgely Community hall.

H. C. Taylor presided in the absence of president A. B. Stiles. Henry Morrell reported on the meeting of Bristol council.

Plans were discussed to provide cars for election day, and Oscar Booz, publicity chairman, said that pamphlets and sample ballots will be prepared and distributed before the election.

S. Korean Troops Capture Big Port of Wonsan

Continued from Page One

fighters had attacked an airfield in Siberia which borders Korea's northeast corner.

Opposing the United Nations columns plunging ever deeper into Communist soil were the last remaining elements of a North Korean army gravely depleted by the loss of 220,000 troops in 15 weeks.

That estimated total of enemy casualties was announced late Tuesday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's briefing officer in Tokyo.

The spokesman said the 220,000 North Korean army casualties suffered through last Saturday included more than 50,000 captured and 13,000 uniformed men killed or wounded by Allied air attacks alone.

At least 6,000 additional Red soldiers have been taken prisoner since last Saturday. These included more than 1,000 captured on the outskirts of Wonsan by ROK Third Division forces which took that city, the first major North Korean center liberated from Red rule by the United Nations.

Wonsan, a seaport inhabited by some 80,000 persons, is a hub of rail and highway arteries leading north to Red China's Manchuria and Soviet Siberia, south to Pohang and Pusan and west to Pyongyang.

It lies 105 road miles inside North Korea from the 38th Parallel border crossing point of the ROK Third Division which climaxed an epic 250-mile march up the east coast from Pohang to reach and take Wonsan.

At Wonsan the campaign-hardened South Korean troops, supported by droves of American planes, were in position to wheel along the railroad and highway that cut across the peninsula for 93 air miles to Pyongyang.

They thus threatened to chop off the main Communist forces resisting the tank-led American push beyond the 38th Parallel above Kaesong along the principal rail-highway artery to the North Korean capital.

Also endangered was the rear of other Red units facing the advance of ROK Capitol, Sixth and Eighth Divisions into the North Korean midlands.

Wonsan fell at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning (2 p. m. Tuesday EST) when enemy resistance on the city's south fringes collapsed after an ROK Third Division flanking column had swung inland and hit the enemy defenders from the west.

Captured along with the city was the Japanese-built Wonsan airport with a concrete fighter runway which, according to a front dispatch, Allied planes soon may be able to use.

Gen. MacArthur's Far East Air Forces Command said 50 per cent of Wonsan harbor has been destroyed by American air attacks. It indicated that UN ships may be able to use the port which was North Korea's chief eastern terminus for ocean traffic from and to Russian Siberia.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA - - -

Bristol Borough

ENROLLMENT

ELEMENTARY BUILDINGS

Harriman	B.	G.	Total
Grade 1—Runyon	11	9	20
Grade 1—Vickers	11	8	19
Grade 2—Connor	16	6	22
Grade 2—Staley	14	7	21
Grade 3—Brehm	15	11	26
Grade 3—Miller	2	9	11
Grade 4	5	6	11
Total	74	56	130

Jefferson Avenue	27	32	59
Kindergarten	15	18	33
Grade 1	12	16	28
Grade 2	10	15	25
Grade 3	9	8	17
Grade 4	13	14	27
Grade 5	12	21	33
Grade 6	13	16	29
Grade 7-1	15	10	25
Grade 7-2	15	5	20
Grade 7-3	15	5	20
Grade 7-4	15	5	20
Total	141	155	296

Washington Street	17	13	30
Grade 3	11	12	23
Grade 4	19	9	28
Grade 5	20	19	39
Grade 6	17	15	32
Total	67	53	120

Wood Street	10	15	25
Grade 1	15	20	35
Grade 2	15	8	23
Grade 3	7	14	21
Grade 4	11	14	25
Grade 5	17	15	32
Grade 6	17	15	32
Total	75	86	161

Bath Street	19	19	38
Kindergarten	18	14	32
Grade 1	18	18	36
Grade 2	20	25	45
Grade 3	16	6	22
Grade 4	15	8	23
Grade 5	15	8	23
Total	357	397	664

Total Enrollment for 1950-51	820	747	1567
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Kindergarten	27	32	59
Jefferson Avenue	19	19	38
Bath Street	19	19	38
Total	46	51	97

Want Ads.

Your New Social Security

By Harry W. Pease

(Manager of the Kensington social security office)

A farmer came into the Kensington Social Security office the other day and said: "I've heard that the new social security law covers farmers. I operate a farm in Bucks County."

Well, some farm people will come under social security on January first—but not farm operators. They will continue to be excluded because farm self-employment is not covered under the amended Social Security Act. Hired farm workers, however, will come under social security the first of the year, if they earn \$50 or more cash wages in a calendar quarter and are regularly employed by one farm operator.

If I were addressing you in a hall, at this point, there would be a number of raised hands. First, could want to know what is meant by a regularly employed farm worker. Well, under the new social security law, in general, he is a person employed by one farm operator on a full-time basis for a period of several months. Now to answer the second question I know you would ask. A calendar quarter is a 3 month period, beginning on January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1.

But back to the subject of a regularly employed farm worker. Let's take a typical example. We'll call such a farm worker Ed Smith. He is employed by Howard Jones. Ed has heard about the new social security, too. He has a wife and children, and he's looking forward to January, when he can start building toward old-age and survivors insurance. Fortunately for Ed, he is in a position to do just that. He will be working continuously for Jones during the calendar quarter beginning this October. During that time, he will be establishing what is known as a "service relationship" with Mr. Jones. It will indicate that he wants to work continuously for this one farm operator and that Jones wants him as a regular employee.

Now let's look forward to January first. That's the date when regular farm work begins to count toward social security insurance. Ed will be qualified. However, he

must work for Jones on a full-time basis for at least 60 days in the calendar quarter beginning on January first. Moreover, he must earn not less than \$50 in cash wages for his work on those 60 or more days. As long as he continues to do this much work for Jones in each calendar quarter, and earns \$50 or more in cash wages for his work in that quarter, his earnings will be credited toward old-age and survivors insurance.

But suppose in the calendar quarter beginning April 1, or the one beginning July 1, or in any calendar quarter after that, Ed doesn't work as much as 60 days for Jones, although he was paid \$50 or more cash wages for that period. He will be credited toward social security insurance for that quarter but not for the one to follow, regardless of days of work and amount of cash wages. That less-than-60-days of work broke his continuous employment relationship with Mr. Jones. Ed must start all over again.

What this all means is that a farm worker, to have his cash wages count toward old-age and survivors insurance, must—first, work continuously through a calendar quarter to establish a service relationship, then be continuously employed by the same farm operator, and earn not less than \$50 cash wages for 60 or more days of work in each consecutive calendar quarter.

In my next article I shall describe the kinds of work that are classed as farm work under the amended social security law.

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Ban On Left Turns at Mill St. Is To Be Lifted

Continued from Page One

this regulation is essential twenty-four hours a day seven days a week.

"It is the decision of the committee, after the trial period, during which there was co-operation by everyone for the most part, that this regulation should be in effect on Friday evenings from seven p. m. to ten p. m., and such other times as there is abnormally heavy traffic at this intersection. In order to efficiently put this regulation into effect, the committee is now investigating the availability of and the approval on the part of the Commonwealth for an attachment to the existing traffic signal at Mill street and Old Route No. 13. "The attachment will be lighted and reflect 'No Left Turn' and would be in use during those times when it is felt that it is vital to do so. Ordinarily this lighted signal attachment would be in operation when there is a police officer at this intersection manually operating the traffic signal.

"Effective October 11, 1950 the present fixed extension indicating 'No Left Turn' will be removed and the regulation will not be again in effect until the committee is able to obtain approval and have the proposed attachment installed."

POLICE COMMITTEE.

Get the "in-the-ways" out of the way the Want Ad way.

State Commission Takes Tract Titles

Continued from Page One

er et ux to William B. Hawk et ux, lots.

Bristol Twp. — John E. Donnelly et ux to Leonard J. McKinley et ux, lots.

Bristol Boro.—Lear J. Forman et ux to John L. Gesualdi, et ux, lot, \$7800.

Bristol Twp. — John Francis Dowd et ux to Walter E. Dowd et ux, lots, \$2800.

Hulmeville — Francis Streitt et ux to Isadore E. Shore et ux, lots, \$2800.

Bensalem Twp. — Joseph Winciewicz Jr. to Joseph Winciewicz et ux, lots.

Middletown Twp. — Paul E. Kelley to Frederick M. Ridge, lots.

Bristol Twp. — Ralph R. Harrop et ux to Fred R. Herman et ux, lots.

Bristol Twp. — Charles E. Goodbred et ux to Maurice J. Crozier et ux, lots.

Bensalem Twp. — Emil Steinert to Alex Potts et ux, lots.

Yardley — Penn Valley Constructors Inc. to Francis J. Purcell et ux, lots.

GLASS DOUGH

HOLLYWOOD, (INS) — Tennessee Williams received \$375,000 for the screen rights to his play "The Glass Menagerie," the money to be paid off in ten yearly installments.

The Daily Cost of Fire— 30 Lives and \$2,000,000



Smoking and matches, 91,000 fires — Never throw away lighted matches or cigarettes. Have ash trays handy. Never smoke in bed or near combustibles. Another 20,800 fires are caused by children playing with matches. Keep matches in metal containers, out of the reach of small children.



Flammable liquids, 41,800 fires — Never use gasoline or any other explosive cleaning fluid to clean clothes. Non-flammable cleaners are available. A spark from a cat's back is enough to ignite vapors.

Sparks on roofs, 23,500 fires — A flammable roof is a big, vulnerable target for a flying spark. Recover warped, weather-beaten flammable roofs with asphalt shingles or similar fire-resistant material.

Defective heating equipment and chimneys, 75,300 fires — Clean the chimney and furnace yearly. Replace worn and defective parts promptly. Don't stack combustible material of any kind near the furnace.

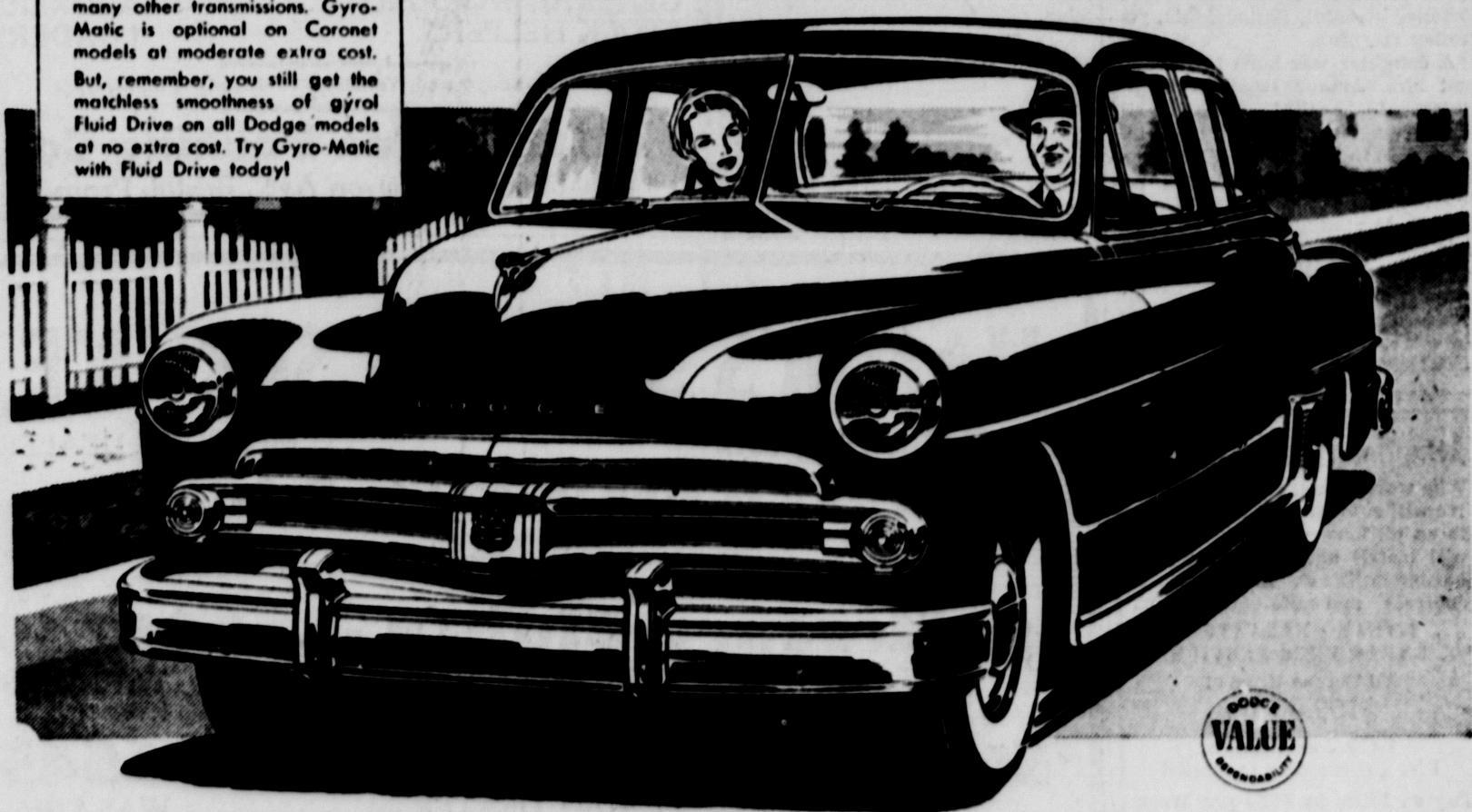
source of these statistics, calls such a loss "tragic in peace time and intolerable as the nation re-arms for defense."

Ninety percent of these fires can be eliminated by application of common sense, the NFPA asserts. To prove its point, it lists the principal causes of residential fires and explains how to root these hazards from homes.



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Enjoy the thrill of Gyro-Matic that lets you drive all day without shifting . . . that gives you important advantages not found in many other transmissions. Gyro-Matic is optional on Coroner models at moderate extra cost. But, remember, you still get the matchless smoothness of gyro Fluid Drive on all Dodge models at no extra cost. Try Gyro-Matic with Fluid Drive today!



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SUBURBAN NEWS

EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and daughter Elizabeth, Germantown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rittler, Sr.

Vincent Farrell, Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rittler, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Taffe and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and daughter "Peggy" Ann spent Sunday in the Pocono Mountains.

ANDALUSIA

William Edwards celebrated his 31st birthday anniversary on Sept. 30th. "Bill" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Bristol Pike.

The party was also in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton will soon move to Feasterville. The Ashtons have sold their house.

Mrs. Oscar Schrieber underwent an appendectomy in Doctors Hospital, Philadelphia, recently.

Miss Phyllis Vickers has accepted a position with Bell Telephone Co., Cornwall Heights office.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9198, was conducted in the post home on Sept. 28th. The hostesses were Miss Shirley Wiley and Mrs. Frank Wolanski. A membership drive is in progress.

Mrs. James Wiley is chairman of the "delinquent committee," and will continue former members. A Halloween dance is planned for Nov. 3rd in All Saints' P. E. parish house, Torrence. Masking is optional. Prizes will be awarded for costumes.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Members of the Cliche Club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Angus on Wednesday. The following participated of a fried chicken dinner: Mrs. William Borsch, Mrs. Reynolds Smith, Mrs. Albert Gyath, Mrs. William Schneider.

Fay Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Allen, has entered the U. S. Navy and has reported for further instructions at Willow Grove.

Bernard Brucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brucks, Sr., is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where he underwent an operation for a leg ailment on Thursday.

HULMEVILLE

Death occurred yesterday morning in Philadelphia for Mrs. Joseph Bergan, of that city, the former Miss Marie Dorney. Mrs. Bergan was a niece of the late Miss Mary Ennis and late William Ennis, of Bensalem township, and frequently visited in this area. Relatives and friends are invited to call at the late home of the deceased, 3547 Hight street, Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, Oct. 11th.

Robert N. Dunlap, son of Mrs. E. S. Huntsman, was removed to Jeannette hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Laedlein in the Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, last week. Mrs. Laedlein and children, plan to join the Rev. Mr. Laedlein in Texas soon, where the former rector of Grace Episcopal Church is stationed with an army unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daseburg and daughter Linda Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clott, of Archbald, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daseburg.

Attention, Home Owners!

Why worry about coal shoveling? We will convert your coal burner to an oil burner in 4 hours. We will install new 1950 model oil burner with G. E. Motors, 3 controls and 275-gallon tank.

1-YEAR GUARANTEE
1-YEAR FREE SERVICE
All for the Price of
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Each Job Will Be
Fire Underwriter Inspected
Pay as Little as \$1.50 per Week

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BEN ENGLE
Plumbing and Heating
HULMEVILLE 6402

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

who last week was admitted to the institution for treatment of polio. Perkaskie physicians diagnosed the case as infantile paralysis after the youth became ill rather suddenly. The diagnosis was confirmed at the hospital.

Persons, a junior at Sellersville-Perkaskie high school, is a member of the football team, and took part in several games some time before stricken.

When pains, particularly in one leg developed it was thought he was suffering from a minor sprain, and that it might have been received while playing in one of the games.

With a wide field of candidates from which to select, Plumsteadville Grange, on Friday named its officers, and with very few exceptions the younger members of the organization were named to the major offices.

George Bishop, who held the post of overseer, was elevated to the position of master to succeed Raymond Gross, who held this office the past three years. One of the veteran office holders re-elected was Harry E. Ott, who will again serve as treasurer. Mr. Ott has served as the custodian of funds for many years.

Other officers named at the meeting, attended by about 40 persons, were as follows: overseer, Harold Steady; lecturer, Harold Yoder; steward, Joseph Meyer; assistant steward, John Gruver, Jr.; chaplain, Dudley Winter; secretary, Theodore Groff; gatekeeper, Lee Myers; Ceres, Miss Jean Myers; Pomona, Miss Gladys Mitman; Flora, Miss Lillian Snyder; woman assistant steward, Miss Arlene Frilling; member of finance committee, Raymond Steady; member of executive committee, Arthur S. Shull; matron of Juvenile Grange, Mrs. Nellie Shull; pianist, Miss Doris Myers, and financial secretary, Elmer O. Fillman.

Her brother, Mr. Roy D. Loux, gave the bride in marriage. Attired in white slipper satin and Chantilly lace, she carried a white Bible on which rested a purple orchid, with sprays of stephanotis attached to streamers. Her crown of seed pearls held a French illusion veil.

Attendants of the bride were her sister, Miss Fern Loux, as maid of honor, attired in aqua satin; bridesmaids, Miss Olive Tease and Miss Ruth Hatcher, both of Penn-del, attired in peach tone satin gowns; and flower girls, Constance and Christine Loux, twin sisters of the bride, costumed in aqua satin.

Mr. William Ermer, Hulmeville, was best man; and Messrs. Joseph Leibert, Parkland, and Earl Schlaeter, Newtown, ushers. The vocalist was Mr. Wesley Kulp, of Harleysville, who was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Claassen, of this borough.

Following a reception in the church social room, Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for the Pocono mountains.

Daughter of Pastor Is Wed in Pennel Chapel

PENNDDEL, Oct. 10 — With the bride's father performing the ceremony, Miss Irene D. Loux, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Curtis L. Loux, Durham road, was united in marriage on Saturday afternoon to Mr. Charles D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. D. Baker, of Langhorne. The ceremony was performed in Oakhurst Chapel, here, of which the Rev. Mr. Loux is pastor.

Her brother, Mr. Roy D. Loux, gave the bride in marriage. Attired in white slipper satin and Chantilly lace, she carried a white Bible on which rested a purple orchid, with sprays of stephanotis attached to streamers. Her crown of seed pearls held a French illusion veil.

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Historical Society to Have Meeting at Hoods

NEW HOPE, Oct. 10 — Bucks County Historical Society plans its fall meeting for Saturday next at "Springdale," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hood. The hour is two o'clock.

Mrs. Hood will welcome the members and their guests with a brief presentation on "Springdale today and yesterday."

"Contemporary Furniture and Handicraft" will be discussed by George Nakashima. "The Significance of New Hope as a Cultural Center," will be discussed by William Chapman, Charles Evans, William F. Taylor and others.

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Atlantic Tea Packing Co.

Canal St. and Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Penna.

HAMM'S SALES & SERVICE

PHONE: BRISTOL 9312 MERCURY DEALER

Highway & McKinley St., Bristol, Pa.

'48 Mercury Club Cpe. - NOW \$1145 WAS \$1245

RADIO, HEATER, ETC.

'50 Ford Tudor - NOW \$1545 WAS \$1675

RADIO, HEATER

'40 Plymouth Sedan - NOW \$395 WAS \$495

Completely Overhauled

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Attending Conference of Girl Scout Leaders

Six representatives of the Bucks County Council of Girl Scouts are in Pittsburgh attending the 24th Regional III conference.

Mrs. Harry Feaster, Langhorne and Mrs. Russell Walter, Buckingham, represent the leaders. Mrs. Edward Blester, Doylestown and Mrs. Hillborn Dean, New Hope, Board members and Miss Martha Gillogly and Jessie Brittingham, staff members.

The conference opened Sunday afternoon at Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial Hall, Pittsburgh, with a colorful pageant and will continue through Tuesday.

As President of the National Association of Girl Scout Executives, Miss Brittingham also attended the pre-conference Regional Committee meeting on Saturday.

Refreshments were served to: Claud Hearn, Thomas Glampietro, Allan Schemely, Betsey Rittler, Gladys and Jeanette Mueller, Mrs. Thomas Logan and son "Tommy," Mrs. Leon Forman and daughter Joann, Mrs. Anthony Genello and sons "Jimmie" and "Mike," Mrs. Fred Esposito and daughter Terri, Mrs. Angelo Tentilucci and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. Frank Sorrentini and children Tina and "Barty," Mrs. Joseph Williams and son Charles.

"Danny" received gifts.

Seven tables of pinocle players enjoyed the party last night sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house. High scorers were: Mrs. George Ahrendts, 808; James Christopher, 764; Mrs. Francis Pennell, 748; Mrs. J. Whyatt, 747; Edward Haney, 739.

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"Danny" Hearn, Age 4, Has Very Jolly Party

A party was given in honor of "Danny" Hearn on Saturday afternoon celebrating his fourth birthday anniversary. The affair took place in the basement at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hearn, 810 Third avenue. Decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season.

"Tommy" Logan, Jr., received a prize for "pinning-the-tail" on the donkey; and Tina Sorrentini won a prize for putting the most clothes pins in a bottle.

Refreshments were served to: Claud Hearn, Thomas Glampietro, Allan Schemely, Betsey Rittler, Gladys and Jeanette Mueller, Mrs. Thomas Logan and son "Tommy," Mrs. Leon Forman and daughter Joann, Mrs. Anthony Genello and sons "Jimmie" and "Mike," Mrs. Fred Esposito and daughter Terri, Mrs. Angelo Tentilucci and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. Frank Sorrentini and children Tina and "Barty," Mrs. Joseph Williams and son Charles.

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Monthly Meetings Outlined By the New Century Club

NEWTOWN, Oct. 10.—Programs showing activities of Newtown New Century Club for the coming season were distributed to members at the meeting of the club on October 4th.

The regular meeting day is the first Wednesday afternoon of each month at 2:30 o'clock, the next meeting being November 1st, at which time a Girl Scout program will be presented under the supervision of Mrs. Marvin V. Keller, with Mrs. Walter H. Mohr and Mrs. William Fretz as hostesses.

The meeting scheduled for Dec. 6th will be a program of Christmas music presented by the Junior New Century Club, with Miss Mary Kirk and Mrs. Fred Dederer as hostesses, the tea committee consisting of Mrs. Amos C. Bond, Miss Mary Kirk, Mrs. Marion Beans and Mrs. Fred Dederer. A literary program will be presented on Jan. 3rd, with Mrs. Steven Chrym in charge, and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. William Lang, hostesses. Music by Council Rock high school will feature the Feb. 7th meeting, also travel pictures, with a tea committee consisting of Mrs. John P. Gaine, Mrs. Llewellyn M. Delinger, Mrs. Cleon Pannepacker and Mrs. John Whiteside.

Lester Thomas will give a nature talk at the March 7th meeting, and Mrs. Robert W. Cushman will take to the meeting her bird song recordings. Tea will be served by Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank B. Fabian, Mrs. Carlos Clark and Mrs. Frank Whitman.

On Apr. 4th, Newtown Garden Club will give the program, Mrs. Russell Janney, president of the club, presiding. Hostesses will be Miss Helen Worstall and Miss Helen Pearson. The last meeting of the season, May 2nd, will feature a covered dish luncheon preceding business meeting, when the drama and arts committee will present the program under direction of Mrs. Horace Tomlinson. The luncheon committee will be Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Arthur Pratt, Mrs. Charles Abbe, Miss Rose Keeler, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Abbe being the hostesses.

The club's officers are Mrs. LeRoy Nixon, president; Mrs. Arthur Yunker, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. E. Howard Kester, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond S. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. William S. Kenderline, Mrs. Russell Janney, Mrs. Stanley Luff and Mrs. Robert Titlow, Jr., directors.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, B46, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Harry Hinman and Wilbur Gerlach, New Buckle street, week-ended at Upper Lehigh visiting Mr. Gerlach's mother, Mrs. William Gerlach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luiszer, Harrison street, attended the wedding of Mr. Luiszer's cousin, Mr. Thomas Bais, Clifton, N. J., on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Luiszer were week-end guests of Mr. Luiszer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luiszer, Clifton, N. J., and Mrs. Luiszer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Baron, Garfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Behrens and son Robert, New York, N. Y., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Irene Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Monroe street.

Mrs. Viola G. Brodie, Pond street, was a visitor of her cousin, Mrs. Ella Vogel, Burlington, N. J., from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. John Smith and son Kenneth, Second avenue, have returned home after spending a week

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rabbi Aron Moskovits
Congregation Ahavath Achim

Our Father: We pray unto Thee who art our hope and strength to guide us in our daily work. Give meaning to our struggle and direction to our striving. Cause us to understand that only through human betterment, true fellowship and deeds of kindness can we feel Thy presence. May this day bring peace to our hearts and strengthen our desire to live in peace with all our fellowmen. Amen.

with Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur VanLenten, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Capt. VanLenten has just received promotion to that rank from a lieutenant.

Mrs. William Lynch, Quakertown, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, Bath Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stamp, Mr. and Mrs. Farley Stamp, Painted Post, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Bath Addition, from Tuesday until Friday.

On Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, accompanied by Horace M. Hutchinson, organist and choir master, and members of the choir, Bristol Presbyterian Church, traveled to the Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, Philadelphia, to conduct religious service. There were also a few other church members who made the trip by bus. After the return, the Rev. Mr. Yeoman, Mr. Hutchinson and choir members were served dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLong, North Radcliffe street.

On Friday evening Mrs. Edwin Vetter celebrated her birthday anniversary at her home, Bath Addition. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Schade and children Joseph, Francis and Helen, Maple Shade; Mrs. Martha Vetter, Henry Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vetter, Bristol. Shirley Mae Abrams, Pond street, celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary when a chicken dinner was served at her home to Mrs. John Abrams, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams and son Albert, Jr., Bristol.

The Stitch and Chatter Club held its first meeting of the season last Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Dugan, New Buckle street, with all members present. Business was followed by a social time and refreshments.

Got a Cough?

GET DELICIOUS COUGH RELIEF! SMITH BROTHERS WILD CHERRY COUGH DROPS
"World's best-tasting Cough Medication!"

DR. W. H. SMITH
Neuropath-Chiropractor
Naturopath-Physiotherapist
214 Radcliffe St. Phone: 4510
(Licensed Since 1922)

For Over 30 Years
NICHOLS
PAINTS AND OILS

Committees Are Named For Newtown Ingathering

NEWTOWN, Oct. 10.—Newtown Branch of the Needlework Guild held a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Arthur Roberts, Friday evening, with Mrs. Millard Reeder, president, presiding. Mrs. Stanley Sutton, Jr., read the minutes, and reported 2306 garments collected in 1949.

Miss Jessie Wilson, chairman of the directors sewing group, reported the garments made by that group are almost finished.

The date of the annual exhibition of garments is Thursday, Nov. 2nd, in St. Luke's P. E. parish house from two to five p. m. New members will be welcome, membership in the guild consisting of contribution of two new matching garments, or an equivalent sum of money.

The directors decided to sell candy to defray cost of the sewing, and Miss Rose Keeler was instructed to take care of this.

The following committees were appointed to assist at the ingathering on Nov. 2nd, and the distribution on November 3rd: Receiving, Miss Rose Keeler, Miss Sara Packer, Mrs. Earl Hutchinson; general receiving, Mrs. Walter Mohr, Mrs. Eugene Watson, Mrs. W. Arthur Roberts, Mrs. Virgil Willey, Mrs. Alfred Walton; sorting, Miss Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Raymond S. Taylor, Mrs. Alexander Kassay, Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Addison Primrose, Miss Elizabeth Palmer; arrangement, Mrs. Mary

M. Peters, Mrs. H. Griffin Miller, Mrs. Edmund T. Sills, Mrs. Amos C. Bond, Mrs. Elva Courtney, Mrs. Horace Saurman, Miss Packer; tea, Mrs. Wallace G. Murft, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Sills, Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley; private cases, Mrs. Reuben Kester, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Powell; distributing, Miss Packer, Mrs. Mohr, Mrs. Stanley B. Sutton, Jr., Mrs. Murft, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Willey; checking, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Keeler, Mrs. Kassay, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Watson; packing, Mrs. Garrett Goodnoe, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Marion C. Beans, Mrs. Walton; delivery, Mrs. Burton Benner, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Watson; publicity, Mrs. Miller, Miss Wilson.

Events for Today

Card party, benefit of Church School Foundation Fund in Parish Hall, Christ Church, Edgely, at 8 p. m.
Card party, given by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home, 8:45 p. m.

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Box Office Opens 8:30
1st Show 7:00

TECHNICOLOR
The Black Rose
POWER-WELLES
Second Hit!
Peggy Ryan
Donald O'Connor
"MR. BIG"

Baby's Colds
Relieve miseries direct
—without "dosing"—
VICKS
VAPORUB

Quick Claim Service
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Life, Fire, Auto, Marine

Massi Agency
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All Stock Companies

Spring Water Supply Co.
Delivers Water in Bristol
Every Thursday
Call Morrisville 7431

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P. O. C. A-72863

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513-15 BATH STREET 3388-BRISTOL-3389
Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service
MOTORS REBUILT AND EXCHANGED
Authorized Duco and Deluxe Distributors

Established 1891

SLIP COVERS
CUSTOM TAILORED
Select from WAVERLY, and Other
Choice Fabrics in Our 1950 Collection

BUDGET TERMS 3-PC. from \$79.50
Bristol 9598 **ANKER UPHOLSTERY CO.**
OTTER & LOCUST STS.

Dot's Seafood Market
Fresh Clams, Shrimp, L. I. Salt Oysters, Lobster Tails
Crab Meat, Salt Mackerel, Smelts, Pickled Herring
FISH — STEAKED AND FILLETED
Prepared Deviled Clams, Fish Cakes, Crab Cutlets
BRISTOL PIKE, WEST OF MILL STREET
Phone: Bristol 4934 We Deliver Daily, Except Friday

Giant Prize Nite!

50 GORGEOUS GIFTS

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11TH

AT THE **GRAND THEATER** DOORS OPEN 6.30

Feature Picture... **"IDEAL HUSBAND"**

Starring PAULETTE GODDARD IN TECHNICOLOR

Benefit of **BRISTOL JEWISH CENTER**

Tickets now on sale at Theater Lobby and most Mill St. Stores
Admission: 55c, inc. tax

Conduct Annual Drive For Needlework Guild

FALLSINGTON, Oct. 10.—The annual clothing and fund drive of the Woodside Branch of the Needlework Guild of America is underway, with soliciting being conducted in the Fallsington, Yardley and Makefield areas.

Last year the drive netted more than a thousand garments and approximately 50 dollars in cash.

Clothing which is collected will be distributed to private needy families, the Yardley Welfare, Morrisville Red Cross, Morrisville Community Nurse, American Friends Service Committee, the Pennsbury

School District, and private families in Labrador.

Persons who are not contacted directly in the house-to-house canvass are asked to give their contributions to any of the following officers, members, or clubs:

Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader, president; Mrs. William Rorer, secretary; Mrs. Curtis A. Anderson, Mrs. Conrad Baldwin, Mrs. Edward T. Comly, Mrs. Clarence H. Harvey, Mrs. Austin Lear, Mrs. Floyd S. Platt, Mrs. Charles A. Rowe, Mrs. Morris Stradling, Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks and Mrs. Joseph C. Winder. The Makefield Mothers Club, Morrisville Junior Women's Club, Morrisville Senior Women's Club and Yardley Civic Club.

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EDMUND GWENN * ZACHARY SCOTT
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SCREEN PLAY BY EVERETT FREEMAN AND HARRY BURNING
BASED UPON A STORY BY JULES FURTHMAN AND JOHN RALPH

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Cartoon & Sport Reel

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TUES. and WED.

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DANCING IN THE DARK
Color by TECHNICOLOR

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"TREASURES OF MONTE CRISTO"

Coming THUR. and FRI.
"Where The Sidewalk Ends"

FORM LEAGUE FOR TOUCHBALL IN TWP. SCHOOLS

Under the direction of Henry Morgan, a Bristol Township Elementary school football league has been formed to play touch football. Schools in the circuit are: Maple Shade, Laurel Bend, Newportville, Junior High, Edgely, and Croydon.

Morgan was recently appointed physical education director of the elementary grades of the township and the formation of the circuit is the first in his program of sports.

In the opening games played, Newportville scored a 6-0 win over Edgely when Chester Riley ran back a punt from his 35 to cross the goal line. Feature of the Edgely offense was a 20-yard pass, Peter Hricko to Ken Orr, which put the Edgelyites in a threatening position to score.

Croydon registered a 12-0 win over Maple Shade. The winners' touchdowns were made by Donald Epp who scored on an end sweep of 30 yards and Glenn Loeffler who intercepted a pass and raced 35 yards to score.

Junior High and Laurel Bend played to a scoreless deadlock although both teams had scoring opportunities.

The lineups:
NEWPORTVILLE (6)
Ends: Kelly, Fulton
Tackles: Goodbread, Wilson
Guards: Vaughn, Long
Center: Eckert
Backs: Gallagher, Riley, Weideman, Shilling
Subs: Tucker, Leighton
EDGELY (6)
Ends: Kuhn, Orr
Tackles: Mayberry, Blush
Guards: Haines, Reese
Center: Felleman
Backs: Hricko, Baker, Katz, Ward
Subs: Hook, Fisher, Banton
Score by Halves:
Newportville 6 0-6
Edgely 0 0-0

CROYDON (12)
Ends: Sullivan, Loeffler
Tackles: Fleming, Czarniecki
Guards: Harris, Rodkey
Center: Lutz
Backs: Johnson, McNutt, Polk, Epp
Subs: Hearing, Tyler, Melior
MAPLE SHADE (6)
Ends: Reis, Mahan
Tackles: Wallace, Ebert
Guards: Tyler, Lentine
Center: Coates
Backs: VanDine, Barron, Heston, Rickel
Score by Halves:
Croydon 12 0-12
Maple Shade 0 0-0

JUNIOR HIGH (6)
Ends: Given, Lentini
Tackles: Churchyard, Sans
Guards: Furrer, Ramsey
Center: Horn
Backs: Smith, Barkley, VanDine, Johnson
Subs: Plowman, Johnson, Cahill, Schwendeman, Czarniecki, Zobel, Steubing, McCullen, Dick Smith
LAUREL BEND (6)
Ends: Quici, Schmidt
Tackles: Duffield, Pollard
Guards: Harris, Gotthardt
Center: Mellor
Backs: Cummings, Long, Jerry Melior, Downs
Score by Halves:
Laurel Bend 0 0-0
Junior High 0 0-0

The next league games are scheduled for Saturday morning when Maple Shade meets Laurel Bend at nine o'clock; Newportville meets Junior High at 10 o'clock; and Edgely plays Croydon at 10:40. The games will be played on the junior high field.

**SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL
LOWER BRICKS LEAGUE**
Schedule for Friday Night
COUNCIL ROCK at BRISTOL
Schedule for Saturday Night
BRISTOL at MORRISVILLE

OTHER GAMES
ST. FRANCIS at BORDENTOWN MANU-
Schedule for Friday Night
ST. FRANCIS at BORDENTOWN M.
Schedule for Friday Night
LOW MORRISVILLE at NESHAMINY
Schedule for Saturday Afternoon
PENNSBURG at PEBBLETOWN

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL
Schedule for Sunday Afternoon
ST. ANN'S and LANGHORNE ACES
(at Pennell, 2 P. M.)

STANDINGS				
Lower Bricks League				
	W	L	T	P
Pennsbury	2	0	1	0
Southampton	0	0	2	0
Bensalem	1	0	0	0
Morrisville	0	0	1	1
Bristol	0	1	0	0
Neshaminy	0	1	0	0
Council Rock	0	1	0	0
Northeast Conference				
	W	L	T	P
Tacony BC	0	0	0	4
Dittman	0	0	0	1
St. Ann's	1	0	0	0
Langhorne	1	1	0	0
Gwynedd	1	1	0	0
Willow Grove	0	0	0	0
Chesham	0	0	0	0
Rockledge	0	0	0	0

Undergoing Training At Great Lakes, Ill.

Francis B. Phipps, seaman recruit, USN, son of Frank Phipps of Orchard Avenue, Route 1, Bristol, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Recruit training is the sharp break between civilian and Naval life in which the new Navy man learns the fundamental principles of the Naval service.

In the course of his training the recruit is taught seamanship, Navy customs, terms, basic ordnance, gunnery, signaling and navigation. Upon completion of his training the recruit is assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

BABY CHRISTENED

Nicholas Anthony Marino, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Anthony Marino, 1717 Farragut Avenue, was baptized Sunday in St. Ann's church by the Rev. Peter Plac. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Mignoni, Mill street. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Marino, and children Roseann and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Mignoni and daughter Ann enjoyed dinner in Camden, N. J.

FAIR-HAIRED BOY - By Alan Maver



ST. FRANCIS WINS OVER PHILA. ELEVEN

EDDINGTON, Oct. 10.—St. Francis Vocational School scored a 13-6 victory over the Lady of Mercy Parochial school team, of Philadelphia, on the Eddington field.

The Eddington boys scored in the first and third periods. Hassett made the first touchdown from the one-yard line after Cranheim had intercepted a pass and put the ball in scoring position. At the start of the second half, Majus took the kickoff on the one-yard line and raced 99 yards to score. He had very good blocking on the play. A pass, Cranheim to Hassett, accounted for the extra point.

Lady of Mercy scored in the final session when Pete Martin tossed a short pass to Joe Kelley for a touchdown. The extra point try was blocked by McKeon.

Joe Connor, St. Francis player, sustained a fracture of the arm in the third quarter after being tackled. He was taken to the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Two From Here Attend State Y. M. C. A. Council

The fall meeting of the state Y.M.C.A. Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Council was held in Harrisburg on Saturday. T. F. Eppley, southeast district executive; Barbara Moser, president of the Bristol high school Tri-Hi-Y; and three other delegates from the southeast district attended this council meeting.

The purpose of the council is to plan and legislate for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y work throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

The council is composed of four delegates from each of the ten districts in the state of Pennsylvania. At this meeting, officers for the new year were elected, with Barbara Moser, local delegate, being elected to the position of corresponding secretary. Other officers for the council are: Dorothy Mico, Northampton, president; William Myers, Honesdale, vice-president; William Moore, Watsonstown, treasurer; Mary Hildebrand, Connelville, secretary.

Current state-wide programs being promoted by the council include: "United Nations Assembly" to be held in Harrisburg, March 16th-17th; a teen talk Bible course for high school students, which will begin the last week of January; and a world service project in which the high school youth of the state will undertake to raise funds in their clubs for Y.M.C.A. work in foreign lands.

The next meeting of the council will be held in Harrisburg on April 7th.

VISITS MOTHER

Pvt. John McKnight, who is stationed at Fort Dix, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Helen McKnight, 128 Buckley street.

DR. ALBERT R. KATZ Dentist

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Bristol 4909

NEW HOURS

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Tuesday, 9 to 5
Thurs., 9 to 12; Sat., 9 to 3

TWO WINS AND ONE LOSS AT GEORGE SCHOOL

GEORGE SCHOOL, Oct. 10.—The first half told the story last week as George School's fall sports team opened the 1950 season with a record of two wins and one loss. Coach "Pete" Hess's girls hockey team bowed 2-0 at Abington Friends on two first-half scores by the opposition. The soccer team, coached by Jack Talbot, topped visiting Hamilton High 2-0 and Coach Frank Brown's footballers, unveiling a new T-formation attack, ripped off 19 first-half points to outscore Sanford Prep 19-6.

This Saturday, Fall Parents Day at George School, the gridiron play host to Germantown Academy at 2:30, while the booters play at Lawrenceville School and the hockey team journeys to Westtown School.

Children Take Part In Rally Day Program

CROYDON, Oct. 10.—Rally Day was observed in Wilkinson Methodist Sunday School on Sunday. The program was opened with prayer by Ralston Hedrick. Remarks were made by the pastor, the Rev. Louis Helm.

Other numbers: Recitations, "Greeting," "Judy" Marshall; "A Rally Day Prayer," Patricia Perkins; "My Part," Todd Polk; "All Year Around," Sherry Polk; "Need of All," Joan Kratz; "To His Service True," Patricia McLaughlin; dialogue, "Invite the Never Come," Lillian Robinson; "Betty" Clark; June Ann Wilson, Hazel Mundy, Joan Boyd, Gale Polk; song, Mrs. Rice's class; "Beginners Parade," Edward Glatzel, Arnold Schambacker, "Bobby" Smith, Raymond Sorensen, "Bobby" McGann, Joan Pitman; dialogue, "Ancient Rally," Jane Bennett, Alma Parrell, "Bobby" McCauley, Barbara Edwards, Philip Everett, Janice Ehrler, Marie Zimmerman; recitation, "Have You?" Carol Kohl.

GERMAN STUDY

ITHACA, N. Y.—(INS)—Ten German frauleins will study for two semesters at Cornell to learn new and better methods of teaching home economics. The young women, ranging in age from 25 to 35, are experienced teachers.

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BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Duc's Bakery				
	W	L	T	P
Handicap	14	8	9	21
Bailey	189	172	210	571
Howwood	159	153	176	322
Duc	143	153	176	322
Black	203	177	180	560
Wheeler	200	182	187	569
Choma	908	815	865	2588

Warner & Sons

Superior Zinc				
	W	L	T	P
Bowers	163	152	164	479
Bleakney	169	145	134	448
Maack	136	150	182	468
Leedom	171	158	164	493
Kazmier	151	214	163	528
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Warner	808	837	825	2470

Pacific Steel

Lynn's Jeweler				
	W	L	T	P
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Kersey	146	164	211	521
Kacnelin	161	171	184	496
Lynn	111	176	190	477
Richmond	128	179	155	462
Bills	136	149	165	450
Lynn's Jeweler	768	909	960	2637

Diamond Sporting Goods

Auto Boys				
	W	L	T	P
Wheeler	185	179	169	533
Smith	173	176	154	483
Polak	152	159	160	511
Putcavich	247	171	183	601
Kramers	213	157	183	553
Edgely Hg. & Pm.	950	882	814	2646
Handicap	137	151	163	491
Maack	98	144	124	361
P. Pussell	165	144	122	431
R. Elker	147	149	168	464
Jones	178	153	163	494
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Wetherill Lumber Co.	738	794	753	2285

Brusky Park Farms

Flannery Restaurant				
	W	L	T	P
Handicap	73	73	73	219
C. Hornby	179	152	251	582
A. Ferri	182	124	172	506
R. Capriotti	121	112	164	397
T. Ferri	164	141	147	452
D. Ferri	163	189	224	576
Flannery Restaurant	882	818	1031	2731

Odd Fellows

KENTON Asphalt				
	W	L	T	P
Camel	133	114	114	361
Handicap	118	129	137	394
Callahan	141	130	128	399
Callahan Jr.	146	176	160	521
Jadlocki	156	222	173	551
Handicap	87	72	72	231
Kenton Asphalt	821	853	793	2467

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8"x8" 12¢ each

Select 120 Women, Men for Jury Duty

Continued from Page One

ward M. Durkin, Morrisville; Marie A. Dickinson, Quakertown; Marj Thomas J. Dunbar, Bristol, RD; Frank Davis, New Hope; Harry L. Ellis, Bristol; Philip Eggert, Andalusia; Elmer H. Ely, Cornwells Heights; John R. Ellstrom, Sellersville; Calvin Fabian, Springtown; Frederick W. Fisher, Chalfont; Ernst Feltzer, New Hope; Adolph T. Gratz, Bristol; Harvey D. Gabel, Perkaskie, RD; Charles W. Gray, Jr., Davisville; Anna N. Gallagher, Bristol, RD; Charles E. Gunn, Jr., Morrisville; Mae Guggler, Bristol, RD; Henry R. Gill, Richboro; William K. Hamilton, Ivyland; William Hartnett, Parkland; Aden F. Heavener, Richlandtown; Franklin P. Hogeland, Morrisville; Palmer Harman, Rushland; Dorothy J. Hartmann, New Hope; Ruth I. Jachem, Ivyland; Oscar D. Johnson, Chalfont; Wayne A. Keller, Quakertown, RD; Elsie N. Koch, Coopersburg, RD; Samuel J. Kirk, Riegelsville; Paulyn G. Kramer, Perkaskie; Helen V. Mann, Perkaskie; Catherine McShane, Langhorne; Edward J. Mulligan, Bristol; Murrill McIntyre, Perkaskie; Helen Naylor, New Hope; Harry W. Nase, Quakertown; William H. O'Garra, Morrisville; Elizabeth E. Parry, Rushland; James M. Porter, Danboro; Nicholas F. Pascale, Bristol; Leslie H. Quinn, Pineville; Leona Rach, Upper Black Eddy; Howard T. Ruch, Sellersville; Ethel M. Reed, Kintnersville; Rose M. Riley, Bristol; Edwin C. Roeder, Spinnerstown; Ralph H. Ratcliffe, Bristol; Frank Repetski, Bristol; Earl C. Rupell, Upper Black Eddy; Marian T. Smith, Pineville; Robert Small, Morrisville; Alonzo N. Smith, Keller's Church; Clarence W. Snyder, Morrisville, RD; Robert M. Scott, Eddington; Albert G. Schmidt, Perkaskie, RD; Elizabeth H. Sias, Quakertown, RD 3; Harold A. Stauffer, Spinnerstown; Minerva Schaaf, Upper Black Eddy; Dorothy E. Schoenfeld, Pennell; Norman S. Straw, Bristol, RD; Walter Stevenbach, Perkaskie, RD; Kathryn H. Soltan, Sellersville, and Harry L. Singley, Upper Black Eddy.

William T. Singley, Upper Black Eddy; Richard L. Sultzbach, Morrisville; Robert Titus, Morrisville; Samuel F. Tomlinson, Newtown, RD; Helen VanAken, Bristol; Anna May Veit, Bristol, RD; Franklin C. Wood, Langhorne; Helen R. Weber, Langhorne, RD; Alfred D. Weiss, Quakertown; Paul H. Wentz, Quakertown; Ethel Wilson, Perkaskie; Clinton O. Wohlbach, Durham;

Edith F. H. Wilson, Perkaskie, RD; Edward A. Williams, Wrightstown; Raymond J. Young, Ferndale and William A. Yerkes, Southampton; Gertrude Jones, William W. Deacon, Wayne Frankfield, Martin G. Keenan, Roland Leatherman all of Doylestown.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

Oct. 11—Card party in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Dessert card party, 12:30 p. m., in Terchen Post Home, benefit of the Cadet Corps.

Oct. 13—Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m. "Luncheon is Served," sponsored by Tip-Toppers Sunday School Class, in Emille Methodist Church social room, 1 p. m.

Oct. 14—Pinochle party in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, 8 p. m., sponsored by Echo Beach Improvement Ass'n. Cake and food sale at Edward's Men's Shop, Mill St., A. & P. Market, and Acme Market, Farragut Ave., 10 a. m., sponsored by Bristol P. T. A. Turkey supper in basement of St. Paul's Church, Edgely, 5 to 8 p. m., under auspices of Women's Guild.

Oct. 17—Pinochle party sponsored by Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 1, at the home of Mrs. Robert Ruck, 312 Buckley St., at 8:30.

Oct. 18—Pinochle party given by the Ladies Auxiliary, in St. Ann's A. A. club house, Wood street, 8:30 p. m.

Dessert Card Party at Robt. Bracken Post Home at 12:30 sponsored by the 8 n' 40.

Oct. 21—Pinochle party in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 station, 8 p. m., benefit of fire company.

Oct. 23—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Oct. 26—Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 station, 12:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Oct. 28—Card party, sponsored by Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, 254, and Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F. in Odd Fellow's hall, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

Oct. 31—Ingathering and display of garments for Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild, in Cornwells Methodist Sunday School building, two p. m.

KITCHEN PERILS,



Statistics from various sources covering home accidents differ as to which is the most dangerous room in the home, but all of them are in agreement that the kitchen stands at or near the top of the list.

Since the kitchen is the place where sharp knives and other instruments capable of inf